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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

EXCELLENT
ADVERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 8.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1912

NO. 7.

THE NEW Church Hymn Book The Book of Common Praise

with or without music. --Prices 75c's. to \$2.75--
For sale at the "Greetings Office"

Farm Topics

Under the caption, "A new era on the Farms," a Missouri State paper announces the appointment of a number of agricultural experts who will reside in different counties of the State and devote their time in assisting and encouraging farmers in the adoption of better methods. The writer of the article describes the introduction of this new idea in agriculture as "ranking in importance with the advent of the reaper and the machinery age on the farm." In nearly thirty Ontario counties this summer we have similar institutions. In fact, this Province originated and was the first to successfully carry out the idea. Since it was formulated over six years ago as a result of a conference between Dr. Creelman, President of the Ontario Agricultural College; Dr. J. South, Superintendent of Education, and Mr. C. C. James, then Deputy Minister of Agriculture, a revolution has been wrought in several Ontario counties. As a result of the intelligent co-operation of our farmers and district representatives we find whole communities pruning and spraying their orchards, tilling their land, building silos, following definite rotations, buying pure bred animals, testing their seeds, driving out weeds and pests and adopting many modern practices that might not have come about for another decade or so, were it not for the introduction of the "personal" idea in educating those who work the land. The farmers who have been benefited are those who have applied for help. The Government expert can accomplish little unless the farmers call at his office, make his acquaintance and let their troubles be known. If you live in one of the thirty favored counties, do not hesitate to consult with the man who is paid to help you.

Buying Horses

If you are buying a horse never be satisfied that he is thoroughly sound or serviceable until you have seen him in action. In mild cases of string-halt faulty action is observed only upon the start or backing. The feet should be picked up to show how the animal will stand while being shod. The horse should next be placed in harness, and attention should be given to his behavior while the harness is being fitted. Observe whether he kicks, strikes, or lites when the girth is tightened. He should be driven in his accustomed way, single or double if for driving, and in a cart or wagon, if for heavy work. The rein should be taken so as to determine whether he has a hard

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

That is the nature of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the one remedy for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from natural medicinal forest roots. Dr. Pierce tells its every ingredient on the bottle-wrap. Prominent physicians and some of the best medical authorities endorse these ingredients as being the very best known remedies for ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women.



This is what Mrs. GENEVIE E. COFFEY, of Longstreet, N. Y., writes: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you what your medicines have done for me. I was a great sufferer for six years from a trouble peculiar to women, but I am thankful to say, after taking four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I am not bothered with that dreadful disease any more. I feel like a new woman. When I first wrote you for advice I only weighed 115 pounds—now I weigh 135. 'I thank you very much for your kindness. You have been as a father to me in advising me what to do, so may God bless you in every effort you put forth for good. I hope this testimonial will be the means of some poor suffering woman seeking health.'"

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

In feeding value, sorghum silage appears to be slightly inferior to corn silage, the protein content being rather lower and the fibre rather higher. However the amount of water to the ton is lower so that the total amount of nutrients in each ton is larger than in corn silage.

The feeding value of both corn and sorghum silage can be increased by adding some leguminous crop. The two crops may be sown separately, and mixed while being cut into the silo, or grown and harvested together. The cowpea is probably the best crop for this purpose. Such varieties as the Black, Blackeye, Clay, Red Ripper and Whipperwill are commonly used. Soy beans may also be used. Numerous cases have been reported, however, where soy beans alone, or a large proportion of soy beans in corn or sorghum silage have produced a silage which imparted bad odors to milk and other dairy products. Experiments show no bad effects from using a small proportion of soy beans, one part of soy beans to five or six parts of the other silage crop being regarded as safe.

Sorghum silage has been largely used as a winter ration for dairy herds, with highly satisfactory and profitable results. This is especially true in parts of the south, where from a hundred to over a thousand tons are put up annually at several points. In the north it is growing in favor, even in competition with an abundant and profitable corn crop.

The Fall Plowing

By all means the best way to kill weeds is to destroy them wholesale. For this destruction on a large scale no implement compares with the plow, and no occasion is more important than the season between harvest and the early winter. In order that the weeds may be destroyed two plowings are advisable. The first plowing should be done immediately after harvest. This operation cannot be done carefully, though the practice of many farmers is to treat this plowing as if it were, to save the least, of secondary importance. The best practice is to use a broad shared plow, and to draw a furrow just deep enough to turn over completely and to be flat on the field. The plowshare should be kept sharp and when the field is finished not the head of a weed should be in sight.

When this plowing is done carefully a dull share slips round a tough weed root or an uncovered weed head is left exposed to mature its seeds and prepare the way for trouble the following season. When, on the other hand, the weed roots are all cut and the weeds buried, they are got rid of once and for all. The shallow plowing conserves the moisture and at the same time helps the germination of all weed seeds.

The second plowing should be what is called the deep plowing. It completes the process begun by the first plowing and cannot be done too carefully. Care should be taken to secure a level crown and a narrow finish in order that the harvest machinery may have a chance to work as smoothly as possible.

The Finances of the Dominion

Mr. White, as Minister of Finance, decided last session, in the session, to retain the fielding fiscal system virtually unchanged. What the political financiers might have proposed under the circumstances cannot safely be pre-

dicted, but Mr. White has gained his experience as a business man, and not as a Conservative politician. It is safe to predict that he will be slow to make radical alterations in a Customs tariff that has effected such exceptional results as a revenue producer.

The fielding policy of debt reduction has been carried out during the year. A considerable proportion of the superfluous revenue will be spent in paying for undertakings such as were in the good old Conservative times carried out by means of borrowed capital. Instead of increasing the national debt the Government, following the example of its Liberal predecessor, is trying to diminish it. The amounts spent during the past few years on the construction of the East end Division Transcontinental Railway have been very large, but that outlay will soon be an end, and then the reduction of debt should go on with great rapidity. There seems to be no permanent obstacle to its complete liquidation. Ex-

Nature's Barometers

There are two kinds of clouds—wind clouds and rain clouds, the former in summer being as black as night. Clouds banded together in the west mean coming rain. The walls of houses are usually damp before rain. Cows and sheep instinctively lie down when it is going to rain. In order to keep a dry spot for themselves, swallows are good weather prophets. If, when flying low, they suddenly congregate and fly very high it is a sure sign of a coming storm. When geese clamor and peacocks scream, rain is pretty sure to be near. Flowers are highly sensitive to rain. The pimpernel has been called the "poor man's weather glass," its proclivities being so true: "Closed is the pink-eyed pimpernel, 'Twill surely rain; I see, with sorrow."

Our jaunt must be put off till tomorrow. The crocus forecasts rain by shutting up its leaves in a most determined way, so also do the dandelion, the pansy, the hellebore, and the host of wild oats curl up in dry weather and contract in damp. Fire-crests are good weather indicators, closing for wet weather and open for fine. They retain this power even after they are dead. The weather becomes moist and clammy when rain is near. They have a curious method of forecasting the weather in some parts of Germany and Switzerland. A small green frog is kept in a bottle half full of water, with a flight of wooden strips leading down from the top of the bottle into the water. If the frog stays down below they say the weather will be fine, but if it comes up and sits down on the steps it will be dull, and rain and cold may be expected.

DEVELOPING THE NORTH

Wagon Road From Edmonton to Peace River Means Much for Alberta. The Alberta Government is using all possible effort to complete the wagon road from Edmonton to the Grand Trunk Pacific to Grand Prairie and the Peace River. A large force of men is employed completing the last 40 miles of road so as to enable heavy transport wagons to move north and south at all seasons of the year. With a good road completed it is expected that the Peace River settlement will grow rapidly.

No Interference From Britain

The Government, and Parliament, and people of Canada must decide what is and what is not to be Canada's policy on the question of naval defence. Nothing but harm will result if, directly or indirectly, pressure from Britain is made a determining factor. The prospect of united action on Canada's part would be seriously imperilled by the suspicion of interference from Britain with Canada's democratic freedom of action. That suspicion would not be without warrant were the proposed spectacular demonstration of "a squadron of battleships" in Canadian waters carried out, accompanied or followed by "a tour of Canada by Right Hon. Winston Churchill and Mr. Hamar Greenwood, speaking in the principal cities on the subject of naval defence."

A tour for such a purpose at the present time would be to the last degree improper and injurious. The making or the directing of political opinion in Canada on any question of Canadian policy is the duty and responsibility not of British Ministers and politicians but of ministers and political leaders of Canada. If

A YEARS subscription to their home paper the GREETINGS

would be Appreciated as a home reminder by absent Friends and Relatives.

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you surely realize the benefit of a Local Paper in a Community; to make it a success in one so small, Everyone should give it their Full Share of support. One thing all should realize, is that "Greetings" since last May has been full - Fifty per cent - ahead of what the support given it would warrant.

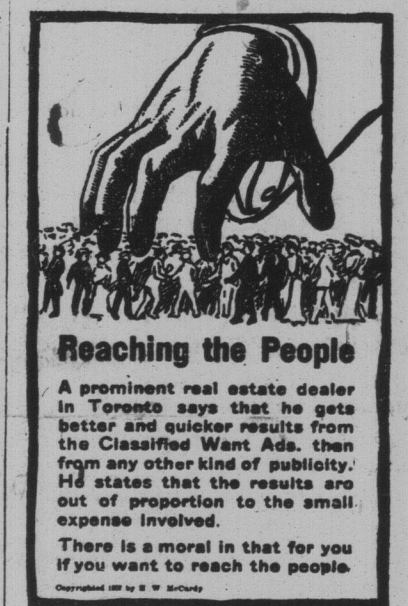
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Canada's will not follow the lead of the responsible Government, and Parliament and Press, and public teachers of Canada no ability or eloquence of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Greenwood will avail. Indeed such interference by Canadian Ministers in British political controversy would be resented and resisted by the people of Britain.

Premier Asquith exhibits the good sense and the sound statesmanship which give him pre-eminence in his decisive refusal to interfere in any way in Canadian politics, and in his dignified unwillingness to come to Canada under circumstances which would give his coming a significance, both in Canada and in foreign countries, detrimental to the very interests his visit was intended to promote. He knows that no secrets of the Government and Admiralty of Britain can be cried from the housetops in Canada. He knows, too, that all necessary confidential official information has already been given to Right Hon. Mr. Borden, and it was given a year ago and on previous occasions to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He has confidence in both those trusted leaders of Canadian political thought and action. He has the full assurance from both that Canada will do her whole duty. And what is of infinitely greater moment, he knows that the impressiveness of Canada's action, its impressiveness on Germany and on the world, will depend absolutely on that action being taken by a united Canadian people, calmly, deliberately, and without either restraint or compulsion from the Admiralty, or Cabinet, or King of Britain. A hundred million dollars! A whole fleet of battleships! These would be in significant compared with the unquestioned fact that for today, and tomorrow and the long day after, the free, self-governing people of all Canada are ready and

willing, as their Parliament has unhesitatingly declared "to give to the Imperial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every movement, for the maintenance of the integrity and the honor of the Empire." Tor. Globe.



Reaching the People

A prominent real estate dealer in Toronto says that he gets better and quicker results from the Classified Want Ads. than from any other kind of publicity. He states that the results are out of proportion to the small expense involved. There is a moral in that for you if you want to reach the people.

On the Mergishlak Peninsula, in the Caspian Sea, there are five small lakes. One of them is covered with salt crystals strong enough to allow a man to cross the lake on foot; another is perfectly round and of a lovely rose color. Its banks of salt crystals form a setting, white as the driven snow, to the water, while not only shows all the colors from violet to rosy red, but sends forth a perfume as of violets. Both the perfume and the color are the result of the presence of sea weeds.

The Montreal Gazette, which is the "big tooter" for the big interests, evidently realizes that days of high tariff are over on this continent. - Halifax Chron.

MEN'S & BOY'S BRONKO BOOTS AT SPECIAL PRICES TO CLEAR

Men's Bronko blucher	\$1.23
Men's Bronko bals.	1.49
Boy's Bronko blucher sizes 1 to 5 at	1.29
Youth's Bronko blucher sizes 11 to 13	1.08
Child's Bronko blucher sizes 8 to 10	.98

FRAULEY Bros.

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

A BARGAIN IN ORGANS!
One New Piano Case Thomas Organ
Regular Price \$100. for \$70. Cash.
A Second Hand High Perfect Condition
When New \$140. Now \$30. Cash.
GENUINE BARGAINS
Everything in the Furniture Line
AT THE ARTISTIC
Picture Framing & Furniture Store
GREGORY AND MANUEL
ST. STEPHEN

LORD'S COVE

A game of ball was played here between the Browns of Eastport and the Crescents resulting in a score of 16 to 4 in favor of the Crescents.

The many friends of J. S. Lord who underwent a serious operation at the St. Stephen Hospital are very glad to know that he is improving in health at the time of writing.

Isaac Wentworth who also is receiving medical treatment at St. Stephen is reported somewhat better.

Mrs. Mesty Stuart was a passenger to Eastport recently where she is receiving medical aid.

Horace Gardiner and wife are spending their summer vacation with Thomas Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert are receiving congratulations on the arrival of twin boys, this is the second pair of twins that have come to gladden their home.

Mrs. Hal Lord is quite ill at her home here.

While going to Eastport with twenty hogshead of fish Durill Penitton had the misfortune to put his boat ashore on Crow Island point, the boat immediately sank losing her cargo of fish but was raised that same evening, it is thought that with one hundred and fifty dollars repairs she will be as good as new.

Mrs. Alberta Stickney of Eastport, Me. is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lambert.

Fish are reported very plentiful at time of writing.

Quite a number from here went to St. Andrews to attend the circus.

Wesley Lambert is much improved in health.

Frank Moses was the guest of his sister Mrs. Burton Stewart on Sunday last.

SEELYE'S COVE

Mrs. B. Carter gave a party on Tuesday last, for her daughter Edythe, it being her seventeenth birthday, and a very enjoyable time was spent. A nice lunch was served on the beach where the party spent the afternoon. In the evening a supper and dance was given in Miss Carter's hall by her aunt Mrs. Dennis Ward which was greatly enjoyed by all and lasted till after midnight when all returned to their home all wishing Miss Carter many happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wentworth of Eastport are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Spear.

Misses Bessie and Annie Daley, Pennfield recently spent a few days with their friend Miss A. Bright.

A. Rutolph, Eastport, Me. is spending a week's vacation here with his friend Jack Ward.

Mrs. W. Hadley, Mrs. G. Unwin of Woonsocket, R. I., who are visiting friends at Pennfield were the guests of Mrs. H. D. French at this place on Monday.

Mrs. Katharine Berry and grand daughter Genevieve of Eastport are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Katie Lloyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holland of Pocomoon called on friends here last Monday.

Mrs. J. Snider and son Wesley of Macs Bay are spending the summer months at their farm at Red Head, her daughters

BEAVER HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Manroe visited St. George on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Fowler who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Bernard Eldridge left for her home in Weisford on Tuesday.

Schrs. Claude Daley, Capt. Wadlin, and Forest Mail, Capt. Hart have each arrived from St. John with a load of salt for fish merchants here.

Calvin Eldridge, mate on the D. G. C. Petrel spent a few days of last week at his home here.

Mrs. Herbert Wright and daughter Alberta drove to St. George on Wednesday. Misses Mabel and Helen Mathwinne of Chance Harbor visited friends here on Sunday.

Miss Mabel McDonald of Cambridge, Mass. who spent several weeks vacation here went to St. John on Friday.

Miss Ethel Paul of Island Falls, Me. is spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. Rogerson of Island Falls arrived here on Friday and returned on Monday taking with him his two children who have spent the summer with their aunt Mrs. Medley Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cross of St. George are visiting friends in the village.

Line fish are reported as very scarce.

Mr. Badger of Vermont spent last week at King George Hotel leaving for St. John on Friday thence to New Scotia towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barry, Mrs. Melvin Eldridge and Basil Paul attended the Wilson-Hayward wedding at Le-narville, D. I. on Wednesday.

Miss Northrup of Moncton is the guest of Miss Beatrice Brown at the Parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross and Mrs. Seward Cross enjoyed a motor sail to Eastport on Friday.

Mrs. Agnes Kerr and daughter Mrs. Brewer of Fredericton are visiting Mrs. Margaret Eldridge.

Mrs. Edgar Wadlin and her daughter Nina drove to St. George on Thursday. Miss Nina had a tumorous growth cut from her arm.

Editor Correll of the Greetings made several calls in the village Friday.

Mrs. Elias Bates and son Burpee spent a few hours in St. George on Thursday. Mr. Cunningham, traveller for John Sealy, St. John made a business trip here on Friday.

Miss Dora Justason has returned home from a pleasant visit with friends in Pennfield.

Rev. A. D. Paul and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paul went to Eastport by motor boat on Monday.

Miss Augusta Dakin and her friend of Eastport are visiting relatives here.

Arthur Franley of St. George made a business trip here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wealthy Kelson and daughter Annie formerly of this place, now of Boston are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Welton of Hartford, Conn. who is summering here has gone to Pennfield to spend a few days the guest of Mrs. Chas. Trynor.

Mrs. Isabella Conley and Miss Bertha Dakin enjoyed a drive to St. George on Monday.

The dam at Lockhart's mill at Bristol went out and the lumber escaped.

A great many rafts belonging to the

Peel Lumber Co. and to B. F. Smith were lost. Much other lumber from various places has gone adrift.

To the former the storm comes as more than a liberal dampener. With having not more than half done, harvesting is at hand. Grain is judged about as bad as it can, and potatoes are beginning to rot.

This looks like a sure-enough off year, and because an off year is so extremely rare in this province we feel it more keenly: it is severe only by contrast. In Western Canada they not infrequently have floods, cyclones, hail, drought and frost, one or the other, that would stagger New Brunswick.

Cheer up, boys, the sun still shines in spots.

When are You Coming to Look Over Our Stock of New Up-to-date Shoes

WE are prepared to show our customers a splendid range of brand new styles, Mens' and Womens' boots & shoes, fresh from the centres of fashion, newest designs, latest creations, popular materials, shapes are extremely natty, whilst the tendency runs to high heels, for men & women

COME and look over Our Stock and save money!

Connors Bros. Ltd
 BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

George F. Meating Custom Tailor
 Clothing Cleaned and Pressed
St. George N. B.
 Rooms over Milne, Coutts & Co.'s store

The flavor lingers. The aroma lingers. The pleasure lingers. And you will linger over your cup of CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE.
 In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.



The Original and only Genuine

Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of Minard's Liniment

One of the most important links in the great wireless system which within a year will bind together the greater part of the British empire is to be a high-power station at Pretoria, for which the South African government has just promised to provide \$400,000. This station, by way of Egypt to the north and India to the east, will be in simultaneous communication with England and Australia, and will thus occupy a central place in the long chain of communications, which is to make imperial defence independent of the cables.

The workmen's insurance law became effective in Great Britain recently, with ten million wage earners on the rolls under its provisions. Ten thousand Liverpool dock workers went on a strike to signify their objection to the method of collecting the insurance premiums from the workers themselves.

Windsor Hotel St. Stephen, N. E.

The Leading Hotel in Town
 Rates \$2.50 to \$3.50 per Day
 Special Rates by Week or Month

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Professional Cards

Henry I. Taylor, M. B. C. M.
 Physician and Surgeon,
 ST. GEORGE, N. B.

C. C. Alexander, M. D., C. M., M. G. LL.
 Physician and Surgeon,
Eyes tested for errors in Refraction

A Clean Mouth Turneth away Trouble!

DR. E. M. WILSON DENTIST

At ST. GEORGE- the LAST TWO WEEKS of Every Month.

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 During office hours teeth extracted without pain 25c.
 After hours and Sundays, .50c.

W. S. R. JUSTASON General Dealer
 Pennfield, N. B.

PATRICK McLAUGHLIN, J. P.
 Collecting Justice Conveyancer, Licensed Auctioneer, etc. Office Clinch street.

JOHN B. SPEAR, Contractor and Builder. Estimates furnished.

Have your Watch Repaired here in St. George by

Geo. C. McCallum

Satisfaction guaranteed.
 Have also on hand a stock of brooches, stick pins, lockets, rings, bracelets, watches, chains, charms, etc., which I will sell at a great discount.

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that undersigned have been appointed assessors of the Town of St. George for year 1912.

All persons and bodies corporate liable to be assessed in said town or their agents are requested to furnish assessors with a written detailed statement of their real and personal Estate and Income within 30 days from date of this Notice as required by law.

Dated at St. George, N. B. May 24th, 1912

John M. McDougall
 Alex. D. Heron Assessors.
 Chipman Greason

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE GRANITE TOWN
GREETINGS
ST. GEORGE, N. B.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS
J. W. CORRELL, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$1.00 per year, when paid in advance 75c; to the United States 50c. extra for postage. All subscriptions OUTSIDE the COUNTY payable in advance and will be cancelled on expiring unless otherwise arranged for.

Remittances should be made by Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Advertising Rates—One inch, first insertion, 50 cents; each subsequent insertion 25 cents; readers in local column 5c. a line; transient want adv., 25c. for one insertion, 50c. for three insertions. Transient ads. must be paid for in advance. Rates for yearly or quarterly contracts on application.

All Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Corrections has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913

Ontario has embarked, through new regulations just adopted by the Whitney Government, upon a stiff battle for the better protection of the public. One of the chief objects is to still further lessen the ravages of the White plague. Consumption has decreased in recent years through the more intelligent methods of fighting it, and much more will be accomplished through the compulsory notification of every case, and the weekly reporting on its progress. Penalties are provided for failure to be vaccinated where smallpox exists, and other regulations respecting disease are amended and strengthened. So much has been done to prolong human life by intelligent preventive methods that the general public should do everything possible to cooperate with the authorities in making these new regulations effective.—Ex.

While Roosevelt is soundly abused by all who sympathize with Tait, and many others who resent his attempt to capture a third term as President, it is said by his champions that he is thoroughly in earnest and unselfish in his desire to lead the government of his country along more progressive lines. When it comes to practical politics he is as good as any to-day, but his motives are higher than some. Where fault may be found with his platform is in his evident satisfaction with the present tariff. The excessive protection in the United States is at the bottom of many of their political and economic ills, and on this point Roosevelt offers no hope of improvement. Governor Wilson on the other hand, stands with the Democratic party for a lower tariff, and in this he will doubtless command a strong following. For this reason, and because of his sane, progressive policies on nearly all questions, Canadians can honestly hope that Wilson will win the Presidency.—Ex.

Biscuit Merger is in the Making

Stratford, Ont., Aug. 14.—Conjecture as to the possibility of a biscuit merger has been set afloat by the latest absorption of a competitor of the Mooney Biscuit and Candy Company, of Stratford and Winnipeg. This company has just bought out the plant and business of the Lang Manufacturing Company, of Montreal, one of the oldest and largest biscuit concerns in Canada. A little earlier in the year the Mooney Company absorbed the business of Smith & Sons, Vancouver, and a previous purchase resulted in the acquisition of a large biscuit concern in Winnipeg.

W. J. Mooney, who has been president of the company since its organization in 1902, denies the merger story, but admits absorption of the same concerns. He declares that the idea underlying the strike of factories across the continent is merely to provide fresh biscuit supply centres in each section, thus avoiding all possible deterioration in transit.

Storm Divided Over Grand Lake.

Waterborough, Queens Co., Aug. 16.—Wednesday afternoon the distant reverberations of thunder could be plainly heard, coming from the west. Between 9 and 10 a storm of rain started falling

and continued to fall all night. Your correspondent saw a strange thing in connection with the storm. Between 10.30 and 11.30 the heaviest of the storm was coming across the lake and when it reached the centre, it "split," one part going to the north, while the other part followed the lake to the south. It was the heaviest storm of the season, the rain doing a great deal of damage to the roads and small culverts. In some places the roads are almost impassable. The lightning during the night was of three varieties, sheet, forked and chain, while the thunder was loud and rumbled incessantly. The heaviest of the storm was most severe on the western side of the Grand Lake and Cumberland Bay where it is thought a great deal of damage has been done.

At this season of the year the Grand Lake was never known to be as high as it is now. It is accounted for the heavy rains in the up river districts. The river having raised very much, the water it forced up the Jemseg and sent up into the lake. The wharf at Young's Cove, if the water does not subside, will be submerged and the high water wharf will be utilized.

Mr. Charles M. Bice, barrister, and President of the National Land Currency League, of Denver, Colo., has been spending a few days with Mrs. E. Stone Wiggins, at her summer residence, Princess Park.—Ex.

Holding Pistol to Holland's Head.

London, Aug. 12.—The Daily Mail prints a despatch from its Berlin correspondent saying that Germany is threatening Holland—that unless Holland withdraws her opposition to Germany's scheme to impose tolls on Rhine-traffic, she will divert the Rhine traffic by constructing a canal via Emden from the German Rhine to the North Sea, thereby practically killing the Lower Rhine as a channel of communication between Rotterdam and the heart of the Continent.

It is recalled that traffic on the Rhine was made toll free to all nations by the treaty of 1868, the management of navigation being vested in a central committee representing Alsace-Lorraine, Baden, Westphalia, Prussia and Holland. Germany has for some time been aiming to abrogate the treaty by imposing tolls and transferring the control of the river, including the Dutch section to an International Board, in which the balance of power will be vested in the German Rhine States.

Holland has abjectly opposed this plan, and is now faced by a threat that Germany will build a ship canal from Cologne, 200 miles, to Emden the effect of which will be to paralyze the trade of Rotterdam and raise Emden to an independence equaling that of Hamburg and Bremen.

Although the pistol is aimed mainly at Holland's head, Antwerp is also menaced.

Germany would take advantage of the existing canal from Dortmund to the Ems River in carrying out her scheme. The Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd Steamship Companies already have docks and warehouses at Emden which are capable of unlimited extension to meet the demands of the canal project if it is carried out.

The Daily Mail's correspondent says he anticipates an official denial of his statements.

Ties That do not Break.

Sir George H. Reid, Australia's High Commissioner to Britain, is no "separatist," no "traitor," and the Australian view which he represents is not disloyal to true British Imperialism. Indeed he is on the sound and safest ground when he declares, as reported today in Canadian Associated Press cables from London, that "slender ties have resulted in greater loyalty of the dominions to the Mother Country." The British Empire, because it is not after the type of the Roman "imperium," is not held together by bonds of authority and the compulsions of a contract. Were that its secret of unity it would speedily go the way of all such artificial aggregations. But it is an alliance of free nations. Its ties are indeed slender, but they are indeed ties of love and life. It is bound not by the heavy yoke of a driven bargain, but by the glad allegiance of each of the daugh-

ter nations to the Mother Country, and of all to the rights and liberties of each. The permanent unity of the Empire depends on the freedom and untrammelled self-government of each of its parts. Australia is not less loyal, but immeasurably more loyal, because in its freedom it is building up an Australian fleet for the defence of Australia and as an Australian unit in the navy of the Empire. When Canadian fainthearts learn this one lesson, which is writ large in the history of ancient Rome and of modern Britain, they will cease to vex their souls because the ties of Empire are not the hard and heavy bonds their doubts and fears would forge. Leave Australia free, leave Canada free, free nations in the British alliance of free nations, and as Sir George Reid affirms, the response will be not only ready, but strong and free. These are ties that do not break.—Tor. Globe.

Advance Proof

Ottawa, August 14. A bulletin on the condition of field crops in Canada, compiled from data supplied by correspondents in all parts of the Dominion at the end of July, is issued today from the Census and Statistics Office. The bulletin states that good rains which fell generally throughout Canada during July have improved the outlook, and on July 31 the condition of all grain crops was favorable, with the exception of fall wheat in Ontario and in Alberta, where this crop never recovered from the effects of the exceptionally severe winter. Fall sown wheat represents however only a comparatively small proportion, viz., 7 p. c. of the total average under wheat. The condition of spring wheat is 83 p. c. of the standard for the whole of Canada; it is above 90 in the two extreme provinces of Prince Edward Island and British Columbia and between 80 and 90 in each of the other provinces, excepting Ontario where it is just below 80 and 90 in each of the other provinces, excepting Ontario where it is just below 80 and in Quebec where it falls to 70. Oats, barley, rye, mixed grains and flaxseed are all marked above 80 for Canada as a whole, and for each province except Quebec the range is between 80 and 90 and in certain cases even above 90. In Quebec the condition is lower being between 70 and 80. Buck wheat in the Maritime Provinces shows over 85; but in Ontario and Quebec the averages for this crop are respectively 75 and 73. Corn for husking is 70.37 and for fodder 73.19 for Canada the condition being comparatively low in Ontario and Quebec owing to the cold and wet weather of the early part of the summer. The condition of potatoes, turnips, mangolds and other root crops is generally excellent, the figures being above 80 for Canada and either approaching or exceeding 90 in the Northwest provinces and in British Columbia. Only in Quebec are the prospects unfavorable, the condition being little above 70. Hay and clover crops are excellent upon the whole, Quebec being again the exception. The condition is especially high in the Northwest provinces and in British Columbia. Sugar beets are given 77.17 in Ontario and 86.50 in Alberta. The Canadian crop situation at the end of July may therefore be summarized as generally favorable, giving neither the exceptionally favorable promise of the year before, nor the equally exceptionally unfavorable promise of the year before. In Quebec the condition of all crops is below that of the other eight provinces.

A preliminary estimate of the yield per acre of fall wheat is 21.48 bushels as the average for the total effective area of 781,000 acres in the four provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This indicates a total yield of 16,773,300 bushels as compared with the financial figures of 1911, viz; 26,014,000 bushels from 1,172,119 acres. The average yield per acre of hay and clover is placed at 1.45 tons, shows an estimated total 11,038,000 tons. Alfalfa, with an average yield per acre of 1.59 shows an estimated total production of 177,300 tons from 111,300 acres. The first estimates of 1911 save 12,694,000 tons hay and clover and 227,900 tons alfalfa.

The census of the manufactures of Canada taken last year for the calendar year 1910 as now compiled gives the following comparative statistics compared with those of the census of 1901 for the calendar year 1900, viz:

Establishments	19,202	14,650
Capital	\$1,245,018,881	\$446,916,487
Employees	511,848	339,173
Salaries, wages	\$240,494,999	\$113,249,350
Materials	\$600,822,790	\$266,527,858
Products	\$1,194,695,031	\$481,053,375

The capital employed in manufactures increased during the decade by 178.58 per cent and the value of products by 142.11 per cent. The number of establishments employing five hands and over last year was 19,202, being an increase of 4,532 in the decade.

Concrete Barges Will Aid Traffic

A few weeks ago attention was called to the arrival in St. Paul of barges from the lower Mississippi River laden with cement for the Northwest trade. The barges went back loaded with flour and other freight from the Northwest, and were looked upon as forerunners of a long list of barges that may be expected upon the Upper Mississippi within a few years. Another interesting development says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, that may mean much to the future of river navigation, is announced from Mobile, where the first cement barge to be constructed in this country was successfully launched recently. It is made of cement instead of being laden with cement.

The new barge is entirely of metal and cement, being a reinforced concrete monolith. The framework is a mesh of steel wires and bars treated with fluid cement. The boat is divided longitudinally and transversely by partitions that extend from the bottom to the deck. The partitions form watertight compartments that would keep the barge afloat in case a hole were to be knocked in a side or bottom. The barge is eighty-five feet long, thirty-five feet wide and has a draught of twenty-two inches. The main advantage urged in its favor is economy of construction, which, of course, is an important consideration in the development of river traffic.

Job Printing at
The Greetings Office.

Did You—Yet?

Many have accepted the unusual offer. They are glad. Let your dealer introduce you also, to this tea of exceptionally mellow strength. This condition is attached:

Your money will be given back to you cheerfully, if you simply return the package with the understanding that you did not like the flavor as well as you expected.

Prices
35c.,
40c., 50c.,
per lb.



Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.
WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.

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Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Moulders
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

J. B. SPEAR
Undertaker and Funeral Director
A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.
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Men's Fall Boots!

We are Showing Our
New Styles in the
ASTORIA SHOE

and can assure you with confidence that in this shoe you are getting
A Leader in Style, Fit and Wear.

**More St. George People
are wearing them this season
than ever, and assure us**

They are Delighted

**with them. That is why
we can Honestly Recommend
them to you.**

**Drop in and see the New Styles,
whether you purchase or not,
and see for yourself.**

Prices \$4.00 to \$5.00

Jas. O'Neill

U. S. Minister to Greece.

The new United States Minister to Greece, is a native of Prince Edward Island, where he was born in 1854. He laid the foundations of his learning in the Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and built upon them a substantial structure of college work, for he won the Gilchrist scholarship in London, and was connected with a half dozen colleges in Germany, Scotland, England and the United States. He became President of Cornell University, and published a number of critical and philosophic books. Between 1886 and 1892 he was President of the United States Commission to the Philippine Islands. This Commission was appointed to get knowledge for the government of the United States as to its policy in respect to the treatment of that country. Schurman's outspoken views, and condemnations of the general attitude of opposition to the United States policy compelled his retirement from the commission. His new appointment will greatly please his friends throughout the United States and his kinsmen in Canada, and they are very numerous. He is undoubtedly a broad scholar and an interesting man.

Plunge to the Rescue.

Dubois, a young mechanic, of Bellefleur, France, was returning home from work along the bank of the Rhone when he heard cries of distress, and seeing a woman struggling in the swollen stream he plunged in, and swam towards the bank with her.

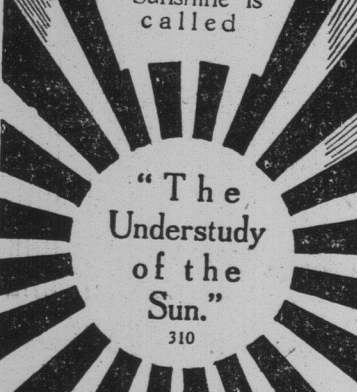
As he gained a footing Dubois discovered, the Geneva correspondent of the Express says, that he had saved his mother-in-law, with whom he had been on bad terms for a long time. Without reflecting upon the seriousness of his act, he threw the woman in the water again, and walked away swearing, without taking any more notice of her.

Fortunately, at the first cries for help, a boatman had put out into the water, and he picked up the woman, who otherwise would have been drowned, and her son-in-law would probably be now in prison on the charge of manslaughter.

MC2465 POCOR DOCUMENT

SUNSHINE FURNACE

Best call and find out the reasons why we promptly back McClary's guarantee with our own. Let us explain to you why the "Sunshine" is called



"The Understudy of the Sun."

310

McClary's

SOLD BY Grant & Morin

Quick Enough.

Miss Helen Hammond Riley, the champion polyglot typist, told at a stenographers' banquet in Cleveland, a typewriter story.

"Two elderly and plain stenographers," she said, "were talking about a young and pretty one."

"Is she very quick?" said the first.

"You'd better believe she's quick," replied the other. "She's only held her present job two weeks, and she's already engaged to her employer, the millionaire octogenarian, Go'ssa Golde."

London Advertiser: The Australian navy act is precisely the same as the one framed for Canada by the Laurier government. The difference is that Australia has a number of ships ready for launching while Canada has none, except the two she bought. And nobody in Australia talks of a separatist navy or accuses the Australian government of disloyalty. That peculiarly mean and mischievous sort of party warfare is confined to Canada.

JOB PRINTING

PROMPTLY EXECUTED

AT THE GREETINGS OFFICE

We Aim To Please!

KEPT HAPPENING

By Helen Help

James came into the house in the darkness of night. He moved very quietly and carefully, feeling in his pocket for his match box. It was there—deceitful thing—but it hadn't a match in it.

So James continued to move about in his little home nest with the air of a burglar invading the domicile of another.

James had not been out too late for peace—it was his own, well-earned, and the only one he claimed in a week of cozy home evenings. And yet, having inadvertently loaned James his last match, he moved among his own furniture with a wonderful solicitude. It was not so much that he endeavored to be silent as that he was cautious—that is the cautious. He went about the seemingly simple task of getting from the front door to the staircase with a certain circumspection. And right here something happened, something he had seemed to fear was going to happen for the moment he slipped the latchkey home. In short, James fell over a chair.

It was a chair that had not been there when he left the house that night. He muttered softly to himself, "Genevieve has been at it again," and steered on another tack. This time he got the hat-rack. It was a tall hat-rack with many protruberances and a malignant disposition.

"Oh," remarked James in sudden and indescribable anguish as a hat peg hit him in the eye. He dodged, and got a side-sweep with the umbrella stand.

Grabbing wildly for something upon which he might depend for safety, James got the ornamental portion of the mirror frame and hung on for dear life. But the mirror frame was an unreliable thing and hated to have varnish blurred anyway, so it simply slipped right over James' head.

"James, you haven't broken it—that beautiful hall tree that Aunt Mary gave me!" There was a hint of storm in the voice of Genevieve.

"Oh, no, Genevieve," sighed James from his cowering corner on the stairs. "Oh, no, I haven't hurt it. I'm holding the sweet thing in my lap right now because it seems to have so leaved me!" And James spoke to the hat-rack, lifting it up as an obligato pet names that would have startled his pastor. And James isn't a man who ever uses rough words, either.

Then he went up stairs.

They have no electric lights at the home of James and Genevieve. They expect to put them in next year. So James paused irresolutely at the bedroom door. "Where are you, dear?" called James, meekly.

The answer came from an entirely unexpected angle, and James, for safety, held his head with an abruptness that almost broke his neck. "In the piano of Mike," brushed James "how'd you carry the struggle to the goal. He must believe in the ability—he must possess so much tenacity, he stands that others become infected with his assurance. When he meets with disaster, without discouragement, his faith has to support and sustain him. And such faith is only to be arrived at by training. Just as the athlete's stride is the result of months of effort, and the hammer-thrower's form is the outcome of untiring practice.

Self-confidence is a moral muscle, which requires development. It is no different from any other muscle and will atrophy if not exercised. It is no different from any other muscle and will atrophy if not exercised. It is no different from any other muscle and will atrophy if not exercised.

Contentment is rust—men who are satisfied with what they have done soon cease to be of value to themselves and to others. Every twenty-four hours produces a change in the "rays of doing things, and the self-complacent man, content with his knowledge and his opportunity, soon becomes a back number—he stands still while things are moving forward. Don't be afraid of risking your present position—if you possess enough ability to hold it, you can hold another. On the other hand, if you are not that capable, sooner or later some one better qualified to do what you are doing will get your place.

A STORY OF HEROISM

Sixteen Hours On a Partially Submerged Boat

At an inquest at Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, on the body of Frank Russell, pawnbroker, one of the four victims of the Bournemouth boating disaster, a thrilling story of heroism was told by Mr. Edwin Sidney Cassel, the sole survivor of the accident, who was rescued after clinging to the partially submerged sailing boat for sixteen hours. He said that when about three and a half miles from shore the boat was overturned, being struck both by a heavy squall and a heavy sea. The occupants were thrown into the water, but all managed to regain the boat within a few minutes, only to be washed out again, and Davis, the boatman, disappeared. Russell and Gough, two of the party who were not good swimmers, were brought back to the boat by the witness and Mr. Barnett. They were washed out of the boat several times, and at length Gough and Russell disappeared, the latter sinking just before the witness could reach him. Barnett, who was exhausted by his efforts to save Gough, also dropped off.

IMPRISONED LIVES

By Ada Patterson.

The telephone rang. The call was an unwelcome one, for it had come at the busiest hour of a busy day. It seemed that life was a busy jostle, a tumbling, busy planet, an unmanageable busy mean, an irritating, all-worrying, with each new task crowding upon the heels of the last and not time to complete the thing undertaken before the thing contemplated screamed for attention.

That was the way I felt when I lifted the telephone receiver to an un-ringing ear. Why should people call at busy hours? Why did telephones ring at tangled times? Why were telephones anyway? This was my mood until—

"Is that you?"—a sad old voice came thread-like over its path of wire—"I am sorry to break in upon your busy life, but my poor wife wanted to send a message."

A hush fell upon the unquiet room. The stream of the city's harsh noises ceased pouring in at the windows. It was as though a voice had spoken the words, "Peace, be still," and all the world listened. For the words that had trembled upon the telephone had conjured a vision.

I saw a woman's face, deep etched with lines of pain and wisdom as the pillow on which it lay. I saw great eyes, blue-gray and full of wistful inquiry, looking at me out of that face, and I heard a voice rich and low, full of quivering emotion, shot through with pain and broken by weakness, say: "My one prayer is that I may have enough will to be able to do it."

The woman who had sent the message is a genius and, like many geniuses, poor. The weight of age is upon her and illness has not lifted its heavy hand from her in all the years since some as were born. She lies in the sick bed, with pillows at her back and a tiny dog at her feet. Her hand guides her pencil over the yellow pad that she has written under another shelter than that which charity gives the poor.

"Oh, no," the sad old voice went on, "wants you to know that the story you had told about what I should do—if she lives. She says I should tell you that the doctor thinks the optic nerves are affected and—" The message ends in a sob.

Every man who ever did anything really great did it by himself. Success can't be gained without confidence. Half the fibre of achievement is equanimity. It is the fibre that carries the struggler to the goal. He must believe in the ability—he must possess so much tenacity, he stands that others become infected with his assurance. When he meets with disaster, without discouragement, his faith has to support and sustain him. And such faith is only to be arrived at by training. Just as the athlete's stride is the result of months of effort, and the hammer-thrower's form is the outcome of untiring practice.

A QUITTER NEVER GETS ANYWHERE

By Herbert Kaufman.

Only the ambitious achieve, and ambition, without initiative, is a useless possession. It has as much value as a gun without ammunition.

Big things are hard to get, otherwise they would have no value. Ground fruit is easier to pick than things on the tree but if it were so simple it wouldn't be so low. What is not difficult to secure can be just as readily gotten by everybody. The little posts are always hardest to hold because they require so little ability to maintain and the competition among men who can fill them is many times more intense than the striving for higher up.

Contentment is rust—men who are satisfied with what they have done soon cease to be of value to themselves and to others. Every twenty-four hours produces a change in the "rays of doing things, and the self-complacent man, content with his knowledge and his opportunity, soon becomes a back number—he stands still while things are moving forward. Don't be afraid of risking your present position—if you possess enough ability to hold it, you can hold another. On the other hand, if you are not that capable, sooner or later some one better qualified to do what you are doing will get your place.

SOME RAPID TRAVELLING

Some folk seem to have all the luck. A man who was discharged from prison the other morning was married during the course of the afternoon. He was arrested during the course of the evening, and has now been sentenced to twenty-one months' imprisonment.

QUEER MAN-BIRD OF THE ANTARCTIC

A Grave and Upstanding Creature Is This Feathered Inhabitant of the Southern Ice-Fields

What a living creature greeted the South Polar explorers? The most extraordinary bird in the world, a great, solemn creature, dignified, awkward, almost human in many ways, the penguin, the highest type of animal life on the antarctic continent extended the "glad hand of welcome" to them.

The penguin walks upright raising his small wings to balance himself. He talks in his fashion and has a civilization all his own.

James Murray, biologist of the Shackleton expedition, tells how the first penguin family marched up to greet the explorers. Penguins travel in families, the king, as leader, head, the wives—he's a polygamous old fellow—bringing up the rear.

The first family closely inspected the boat, then crossed over the lake to the winter quarters, the king doing the leading. A few feet from the first man he halted, his wives doing likewise.



When he's moving, the king bowed gravely, almost solemnly until his beak touched the ground. While keeping his head in that respectful attitude he made a long speech in a sort of mutter, short sounds following in groups of four or five. Having finished what he had to say he kept his head bowed a few minutes for solemn silence, then raised it and described with his bill as large a circle as the joints of his neck allowed. There is a limit to the number of things they would state if they did get there; and the altitude—10,000 feet—is too high for them.

As the explorers began to climb upward they bid farewell even to the penguin and became acquainted with the only creature that can exist around the pole, the rippers, or sculpin worms. These worms can and do live for years frozen up in ice. Exposed to the air, 65 degrees below zero does both the worms a bit. Prof. Murray experimented with some at-temperating freezing and thawing them.



She: The Browns have the cutest baby, John, and it talks all the time. He: Does it? What a poor judge of babies I am! I thought it was a boy.

Advertise in Greetings

Envelopes Neatly Printed at The Greetings Office

African Wild Dogs.

Hunting in Packs, They Chase Leopards and Even Lions.

There is no wild animal in Africa which deals out such wholesale destruction to certain kinds of game as the hunting dog. Leopards have been known to be chased up trees, hyenas have been found in process of being mobbed to death; the lion himself, when found solitary, is sometimes purchased by a pack.

Bush pirate Ishmael, as he is, strangely enough toward man the hunting dog seems to betray little or no aggressive tendency.

Wandering about in bands over huge areas of wild country, and seldom remaining more than a few days in any one locality, the hunting dog is probably less frequently encountered than any other kind of carnivore, and therefore in less degree than any other has he experience of man and his ways.

There is at least no doubt that when this experience has been acquired few creatures show more haste in escaping from man's presence or display more intelligence in doing so. But if there is little ground of complaint against him as regards man personally, it is a very different matter where the latter's flocks and herds are concerned.

She's Changed

Though Dorothy's put up her hair That late was banging down her back, She still is young and she is fair She not a single charm doth lack But now there's distance in her eye And introspection in her smile; I look at Dorothy and sigh, And then I muse a little while. Here was a happy, careless child Who romped and laughed so frank and free. She ran, she climbed in pleasure wild, She'd even come caressing me. Her wind blown curls then swept her cheeks Where tan, ah, that's the proper wear! Would show in long vacation weeks, Now Dorothy's put up her hair! That is a sign to one and all That Dorothy's a woman grown, On her sweet youth I vainly call, And, sitting here, I now make moan, I'm pushed aside I'm old, forsooth, My leaping heart's not old, I swear! But now will come some conquering youth Since Dorothy's put up her hair. —Chicago News

The Richest Indian.

(Denver Republican)

Lon Hill, the richest Indian in the world, recently realized \$2,000,000 on the sale of a large tract of land in the Southwest. He still owns 90,000 acres in the Rio Grande Valley, valued at \$4,000,000. Hill lives at Harlingen, Texas, a town of 2,500 inhabitants. He helped blaze the trail of civilization along the Rio Grande when it was infested with cattle thieves. He is a graduate of the Texas University, and for a time receiving his diploma practised law.

Arrested for Sketching Forts at Levis, Que.

Quebec, Aug. 17.—While proceeding from No. 1 fort, Levis, to No. 2, sub-conductor of the ordinance corps found a gentleman sketching the forts. He immediately called the attention of the guardian and placed him under arrest or neglecting duty. Then he took hold of the party who was doing the sketching. The latter stated that he was an officer in the Imperial Army and had been employed as a military surveyor by the Ottawa government. He proceeded to Quebec with the sub-conductor, and was handed over to Major Robertson at the brigade office. The case is a peculiar one and more may be heard of it.

Albanian Christians Attacked By Turks

Cettinje, Aug. 17. A band of Mohammedan Arnauts, supported by a number of Turkish troops, yesterday attacked a section of the Christian population in the Berana district of Albania, close to the Montenegrin frontier. A fierce fight ensued and much blood was shed. Many Christians and their families have fled from the district and taken refuge in Montenegro.

Peace overtures between the government of Nicaragua and General Mena are still under consideration, although the original terms proposed by Mena have been declined. Representatives from the neighboring republics are also endeavoring to mediate.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ss.

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is on senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Tactful Editor

A Kansas editor became dissatisfied with the lies he told in wedding notices and obituaries and concluded for one issue to tell the exact truth and thus is the way the next wedding notice appeared: "Married: Miss Sylvia Rhode to James Cathman, last Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The bride is an ordinary town girl who doesn't know any more than a rabbit about cooking and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means and has a gait like a duck. The groom is an up to date has been loafing, living off the old folks all his life, and don't amount to shucks. They will have a sad life while they live together." After the editor got out of the hospital all brides looked beautiful to him again and the grooms were all young men of good character and fine prospects.

Increase Recorded in Railway Casualties.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Railroad accidents and the casualties resulting increased during the three months which ended March 31, 2,383 persons having been killed and 20,499 were injured. In train accidents 268 persons were killed and 4,875 were injured, an increase of 121 killed and 1,555 injured as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1911.

Of the 2,383 fatalities, 1,151 were suffered by trespassers, persons using rail road tracks as thoroughfares, or those stealing rides on trains. In deliberate accidents, those which occurred either in railroad shops or in the progress of industrial work for railroads, 96 were killed and 22, injured.

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MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

NO ICE

A large number of our subscribers are more or less in arrears, all of whom we would ask to kindly make a prompt remittance. This is a very small matter to the individual subscriber but when multiplied by the hundreds, it is a matter of quite large dimensions to the Editor.

The date under your address will inform all of the date they are paid up to. Remember 25 p. c. discount allowed when subscriptions are paid in advance.

The Steamer CONNORS BROS.

S. S. CONNORS BROS. will leave St. John for St. Andrews Saturday morning calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Blacks Harbor, Back Bay or Letete, Deer Island and Red Store or St. George.

RETURNING leave St. Andrews for St. John Tuesday morning calling at Letete or Back Bay, Blacks Harbor, Beaver Harbor, and Dipper Harbor. "Tide and Weather permitting."

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. (St. John Agent)
Thorne Wharf & Warehouse Co.
Freight for St. George received up to Noon Fridays, not later.

THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.
Lewis Connors, Pres.
Black's Harbor, N. B.

LEONARDVILLE

(Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Percy Richardson and sister Miss Nellie Johnson, who have been visiting relatives in St. John returned home on Monday.

Miss Alice Richardson of St. Andrews is visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Capt. Johnson has arrived from Shelburne, N. S., with his new boat "Casarco." Addison Thompson of Dipper Harbor has purchased the schooner Tethys from Capt. Johnson, he is going to carry sardines for the Canadian Sardinian Co.

Frank Moses of Richardson called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Conley was called to Lords Cove by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Ray Lambert one day last week.

Wilford Wentworth spent Sunday with friends in Fair Haven.

Mrs. Claude Tabor of Woodstock is visiting her mother Mrs. Daniel Wilson.

The Passing of Punch and Judy

And is it true that Punch and Judy dear to youthful citizens, and a pleasant memory to their parents and grandparents as well, are to vanish from the land; that Punch and Judy with his inimitable squeak, and Judy who took her beatings with such unmoved calm, are to be read out of court. It is to be feared so, for the London Post says the law books look on the old puppets and their showman as "an obstruction," and one that should be removed. London is so full that the Post complains that busy men pursuing their relentless way down Spring Gardens must not be forced by bunches of crowd to divert from the mathematically straight line which is the shortest and speediest way between two given points. But one cannot help remembering that once upon a time there used to be a Punch and Judy show in Palace yard and all good Britons were friends of the show and the showman. Now, it appears, old friends are forgotten, or considered simply as a nuisance, and Punch and Judy must succumb, and moulder away in the hands of their present owners—or, in happier fortune, be specimens of old and once unpopular diversions.

Speaking of the days that were, the London Post says: Every Wednesday at six o'clock the house used to rise. Prompt to the minute came that loud and arresting cry which for so long as any of us can remember has announced the arrival of Punch and his consort.

The legislators used to gather, and with care and solemnity the ancient drama was played through. Punch could not have got much nearer to the national heart than Palace yard. Now the national heart beats to other rhythms, and Punch is "an obstruction." That long road which he has followed through so many decades of unwearying journeying is leading him at last to its end in the land of its shadows. He is almost the last of many figures that once were with him on the road to make the life of the wayfarer joyous. Where, for instance, is the old dancing bear that when we were little children so often used to bring us terror and delight! Years and years ago that rough and genial beast shouldered his ragged staff and marched away out of our lives for good.

BANK CHEQUES HERE AND ABROAD

In Europe the Banker is Relieved of Responsibility in the Matter of Cashing Them

The bank cheque, as known to the modern world, had its origin among the London goldsmiths, who received money for safe keeping, and permitted its transfer by means of written orders. But it wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century that the use of cheques became general.

Their use in Europe is constantly increasing, but its extension has been hampered by certain conditions. One of these is that in Europe a bank paying a cheque is not responsible for identification of the holder. When cheques came into general use in England they were almost invariably made payable to bearer. When drawers began to make them payable to order, the bankers got a section into the Stamp Act of 1853 which specifically released them from liability for wrongful payment, except as regards the signature of the drawer.

From the standpoint of the banker, this system has much advantage over the Canadian system, since it relieves him of responsibility. It results in giving to cheques, however, so great a degree of negotiability that when lost or stolen, they have practically the character of currency, and can be cashed without difficulty by the finder.

There is strong opposition among the European banks to adopting our system of requiring the personal identification of each holder of a cheque presenting it for payment. But a solution of this difficulty was found at an early date in England, by the adoption of what is called the crossed cheque. This means that two parallel lines about three-eighths of an inch apart are drawn across the face of a cheque, to indicate that it differs from the ordinary cheque. The original purpose of this so-called crossing was to permit the insertion between the lines of the name of a bank. When such a crossing appeared, it meant that the cheque was payable only by deposit in a bank account. In other words, only a man who had an account could collect such a cheque; and he could only have it put to his credit and not paid in cash directly.

So well established has the system become in England that where the transverse lines appear with only the words "and company" between them, it is taken to mean that the cheque may come through any bank to the institution on which it is drawn; but that it can not be paid by any bank in currency to the holder, except at his own risk. Where the name of the institution through which the cheque is to be paid is inserted in the crossing, it is called "specially crossed" where no name is inserted it is defined as "generally crossed." The result of this system is that a crossed cheque in the hands of a dishonest holder cannot be collected without great difficulty. A dishonest holder might conceivably forge an endorsement to himself, but if he deposited it in his account he could readily be traced as the forger; and few forgers can afford to maintain bank accounts in their own names for the purpose of executing forgeries.

The Passing of the Hero of an Old Heresy Hunt

(Montreal Herald)

An Anglican divine about whom a good deal of controversy once raged, has just passed away in the person of Rev. C. Voysey. His first published work was a sermon entitled "Is Every Statement of the Bible About Our Heavenly Father Strictly True?" This was followed by "The Sling and the Stone," published in monthly parts, creating consternation in the ultra, Orthodox party of the Anglican Church. In 1868 they took the matter up warmly, and induced the Archbishop of York to take legal proceedings. For two years Mr. Voysey defended his case, at length appealing to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, but the case was decided against him and he was ordered to pay the costs, and deprived of his living in 1871.

Mr. Voysey then settled in London, and founded the Theistic Church, which

his name has been prominently connected ever since. In this work he was assisted by a committee of over 200 persons, many of whom were highly distinguished scientists, with Bishop Saml. Hinds as chairman. Their first service was held at St. George's Hall, Langham place, but after four years the congregation moved to Langham Hall, and in 1885 they took over their present church in Swallow street, Piccadilly, which has a further interest in being the first Huguenot built in England.

Since 1871, when Mr. Voysey commenced work in London, all his sermons have been printed, and over 1,000,000 copies have been distributed and besides three sermons Mr. Voysey has written and published several volumes. In 1865 Mr. Voysey began the publication of "The Sling and the Stone," which ran into ten volumes, and it was on account of the first three volumes that the charge of heresy was brought against him in 1869.

Mr. Voysey, practically indefatigable in his work, undertook the compilation of a Theistic Prayer book, a stupendous task where it is remembered that this meant a revision and alteration of the Church of England Prayer book, and a set of Original Services. This book has gone through several editions.

Mr. Voysey is supposed to be the original from whom Mrs. Humphry Ward took the hero of her latest book; "The Case of Richard Maynell."

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has made a ruling in what might be termed a spite case and in the decision places a limit upon the distance that one can get in an attempt to be unpleasant to the neighbors. The case in hand involved an advertisement to sell an estate in the residence district of Mattapan. The judge granted an injunction against the advertisement, on the ground that, while the owner of the estate had the privilege of selling it to negroes or anybody else whom she had chosen, she had not the right to advertise it for sale to parties who would be disagreeable to her neighbor; or out of harmony with the tone of the neighborhood for the purpose of compelling the neighbors to pay her a high price for the property to avoid the annoyance.

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 18.—The vacancy on the staff of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music created by the resignation of Miss Nellie Amelia Clark has been filled by the appointment of Miss A. H. Brunton, a sister of Prof. J. Noel Brunton, Director of the Conservatory staff. Dr. Campbell, in thus completing the Conservatory staff, is to be congratulated in securing a musician and teacher of high repute, one having twelve years' teaching experience. Miss Brunton was a student at the Royal Conservatorium at Stuttgart, Germany for three years, under such instructors as Profs. Schneider and Speidel. For a considerable time Miss Brunton was Head Mistress at the High School for girls at Liskeard, England, and for a time also filled the position of Head Mistress at the American College at Scutari, Constantinople. In addition to these qualifications she has been private music tutor in various French and English families and has received highest commendations from all. Miss Brunton possesses a very pleasant mezzo-soprano voice and understands

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how to lead vocal music with surety and understanding. She is very fond of getting up concerts among her pupils in order to encourage them and to help them acquire a love for and understanding of music, and very often takes part in the entertainments along with her pupils.

She possesses the rare and much coveted faculty of being able to interest and understand each student and comes highly recommended as a teacher of great patience with her pupils and as having had remarkable success with them. Miss Brunton will accompany her brother to Canada.

Prof. and Mrs. Brunton who have been summering in Europe, will sail for Canada August 21st and are expected to arrive at Sackville about the first of September.

Prof. McIntyre who takes the place on the Conservatory staff vacated by Prof. Fickard as Assistant Director and Professor of Piano and Organ, will sail from Glasgow on the Scandinavian August 24th, and will arrive here in ample time for the opening of the College.

Melting Pot Gets Jewel Heirlooms.

Mr. Young's Will Orders Identity of Articles Destroyed and Gives \$700,000 to Church. (New York Herald.)

An odd provision appears in the will of Mr. William Patterson Young, an eccentric bachelor, who evidently did not wish his heirs or other persons to wear the rings, watches and other jewelry he left. Mr. Young died in Atlantic City July 27. His will was filed in Newark, N. J., on Thursday. A clause in the will provides that all of Mr. Young's

gold and silver ornaments be broken into scrap and melted into bullion "in order to forever destroy its identity."

The bullion is to be part of a \$700,000 bequest to the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Newark, and is to be spent in the building of a church as a memorial to Mr. Young's mother.

It was known that the wealthy bachelor had many valuable pieces of jewelry. He frequently displayed them to friends in Atlantic City and in his home in Newark. Some of the articles of jewelry could hardly be worn in this modern day, it is said, but nevertheless they are of great value on account of the workmanship. Many of the articles were left to Mr. Young by his mother, Mrs. Susan A. Young.

The church which Mr. Young wishes to have built in memory of his mother is to occupy the site of the Young mansion. The testator desired that the homestead be moved to the rear of the premises for use as a rectory.

The will makes bequests of \$50 each to St. Barnabas Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, the Newark Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary, the Home for Crippled Children, the Newark Free Public Library and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Progress of the Transcontinental.

Two official statements were given out yesterday regarding the present condition of a line of railway in which there is taken a very general interest: the Eastern Division of the National Transcontinental. The Minister of Railways, in a Winnipeg interview, stated that there has been no change of

grade on the division, and this will allay all fear of the lowering of the high standard trestles adhered to on the line of this great railway. Mr. Cochrane added that some temporary bridging has been put in with a view to bringing the section between Winnipeg and Cochrane into operation in time to enable it to assist in the transportation of this year's crop by way of the Timiskaming Railway to North Bay. This is a policy that will commend itself to public opinion.

The other statement is from President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunk Railway. In it he explains that though his company operated the part of the Eastern Division between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction in 1911, it did so for the purpose of assisting in the work of transportation, though the section then and is still incomplete. Negotiations are now in progress between the Grand Trunk Pacific Company and the Dominion Government regarding other unfinished but workable sections; in these negotiations there is not involved any question of when the Grand Trunk Pacific Company's statutory rental will become payable. The terms on which partially completed sections are taken over for operation by the company will be special and temporary until the whole Eastern Division is completed and conveyed to the lessees.—Tor. Globe.

A girl, it seems, leads in the fly swatting contest. "Twas ever thus; The sex is strong on swatting. A swat is, after all, a spank, only delivered in a different place.—Quebec Tel.

Reports indicate that Ontario farmers are going in for orchards largely because trees do not need to be milked nor apples churned.—Kingston Whig.

Advertise in the Greetings!

Schools Open August 26th. You Will need Books, Scribblers, Slates, Pencils, Ink etc. We have a complete line of all the supplies required, including the largest variety of Pen Holders at 5cts. we have ever carried. John Dewar & Sons, Ltd. Aug. 22.

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Mrs. Rev. and Miss Nona Spencer returned home on Tuesday after spending two weeks in Sussex and St. John. Mrs. Spencer has much improved in health during her brief absence from St. Geo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lally left last week for their home in the West after a very pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. Hugh Murray.

Miss Laura Murray returned to Boston after spending two weeks at her home here.

Mrs. and Miss Spear of Seelie's Cove were in town on Wednesday.

E. G. Murphy, manager of the Pulp Co., arrived here Friday of last week and will return to Norwalk on Saturday accompanied by his two sons Edgar and Fred, while here he and Fred drove to the woods where the survey party were working.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalby of St. Andrews were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Spinnery.

Mrs. H. Goss and daughter of Bonny River were in town on Wednesday.

R. V. Arnold, manager of the bank left for a fortnight's vacation on Tuesday driving as far as Sussex, he will spend part of his vacation at Toronto. D. K. Boyd who has been at the Kingston Jamaica branch takes charge of the bank in his absence.

Miss Edith Wallace left on Monday for a short vacation.

Miss Minnie Sandler who has spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Dassen leaves on Friday for her home at Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Hanson of St. Stephen is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVicar.

Mrs. Guy Clinch spent a few days this week at Calais.

Miss Nellie Mooney returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with friends at St. John.

Mrs. Paul and daughter of Island Falls are guests of Mrs. Jas. McKay.

Among those registering at the Victoria during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler Lowell, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook, Miss L. Barton, Philadelphia; Alth. Morrison, Eastport; A. R. McKenzie, St. Stephen; J. K. Plummer and wife F. F. Harrison Houlton, Me; Mrs. B. W. Hewes, Miss Hewes, Danforth, Me; W. R. Carson, wife and son, St. Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. W. Phelan, Montreal; W. E. Fish, Newcastle; Thos. M. Pattello, Truro; J. McConnell, R. W. Estabrooks, Geo. Lishart, E. C. Salows, H. O. Budd, H. Hoban, C. H. Lee, O. R. Lee, St. John; D. K. Boyd, Boston; J. Thompson Beaver Harbor; J. D. Campbell, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gilley, H. Gilley, New Westminster; B. C. Mrs. T. Mc Cormick, St. Stephen; Mrs. H. McCormick, Manchester; N. H. Mrs. Nickson, Milltown, N. B.

Great Amalgamation Scheme

Washington, Aug. 10.—One of the most gigantic amalgamations in the trade union movement is now under consideration, the incentive being a determined effort to secure the establishment of an eight-hour day in the shipbuilding trade of Great Britain.

Attempts are now being taken to amalgamate the Iron and Steel Shipbuilders' Society with the Shipwrights Association. When this is accomplished, these two societies will endeavor to amalgamate with the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, the Society of Steam Engine Makers, and the Society of Boiler Makers, thus five of the largest and strongest trade unions will be merged into one consolidated whole.

The extent and power of this amalgamation will be realized when it is remembered that the Amalgamated Society of Engineers alone numbers over 100,000 members and with the addition of the other organizations over 500,000 experienced trade unionists will be working together for the great objective point, an eight-hour day. The amount of tonnage under construction in the British ship yards aggregates 1,685,000 tons. Three of these vessels are to be of 40,000 tons and over. It will, therefore, be seen that with large orders on hand the ship building companies will be more than

SUMMER IS HERE

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PARIS GREEN, SPRINKLERS AND SPRAYERS. Grindstones, Mowing Machine Grinders, Sythes, Synths, Hay Carriers & Tracks, HORSE FORKS, BLOCKS TACKLE AND ROPE.

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likely to grant the eight hour demand of the men without a protracted struggle.

Maltese Dress

The dress of the Maltese is very singular, and that of women striking in the extreme. When abroad they are all dressed in black.

They put on over their other dress a robe or loose shirt of that color, brought high on the bosom, and in place of bonnets their head is covered with a black silk mantle, which invests their shoulders and descends half way behind.

The part which covers the head is furnished with a piece of whalebone, inserted in the hem, which keeps it in position and prevents the silk from dropping over the eyes.

One hand, placed inside, is always necessary to hold together the sides of the scarf in front, and the other hand is often hid under its folds, only a forefinger being allowed to appear through the opening left for the purpose.

Of course, under such mufflers little can be seen of the beauties of form or feature. If a Maltese nymph happens to possess them. The eyes and a moving, pall-black figure are all that can be distinguished.

But sometimes the fair one deigns to

exhibit her face to a curious gazer, in place of engrossing herself the privilege of seeing, and features good humored rather pleasing than handsome, and irradiated by a pair of fine, sparkling eyes, are displayed to the beholder. The complexion is a dark olive, partaking a little of a sort of mulatto tinge.

The mantle is obviously borrowed, or rather, it has descended from a distant age and people. It answers to the veil of Eastern ladies. Such figures, thousands of whom are abroad on the Sabbath give the streets a funeral look. It seems as if all Malta had gone into mourning.

The hotel chambermaids of New York City, of whom there are several thousands, are being urged by labor representatives to form themselves into a union, so that their grievances, which include, among other things, long hours and unsanitary and uncomfortable sleeping accommodations, may be effectively and promptly dealt with.

LIVED IN SIX REIGNS

London, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Drew, who would have been 101 years old on August 31, died in Helensburg, Scotland. She lived in the reign of six English rulers and remembered having talked to Sir Walter Scott.

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

Annual Session 1912-13 opens THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

Many Scholarships and Prizes are offered

For information regarding courses of study, degrees, scholarships, prizes, affiliated religious, expenses, etc., sent for calendar.

Incoming students wishing residential accommodation, should give earliest possible notice.

COURSES IN ARTS SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY

Address; REV. B. C. BORDEN, D. D., President, Sackville, N. B.

"What School for my Daughter?" Mount Allison Ladies' College

BECAUSE ---

(FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH)

It is the largest residential ladies' college in Canada.
It is a Healthful Town.
It has Specialists for Teachers.
It Offers Literary Courses. (University Grads. as Teachers)
It Offers Music Courses. (Staff Educated Abroad)
It Offers Oratory Courses.
(Teachers of Talent and Training)
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(Certificate is Qualification for Teaching in New Brunswick Schools)
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It Gives Scholarships to Worthy Students.
Its Aim is True Education, not Surface Culture.

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Mount Allison Academy

For a General, Special or Matriculation Course, leading to the Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc.

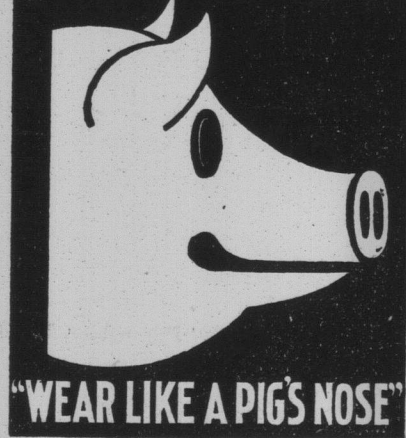
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For a course in Business, or Shorthand and Type-writing.
Write for Free Calendar.

Comfortable Residence. Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers. First Term begins SEPTEMBER 9th.

J. M. Palmer, M.A., Principal, Sackville, N.B.

PEABODYS OVERALLS & GLOVES



A FEW DOLLS STILL LEFT

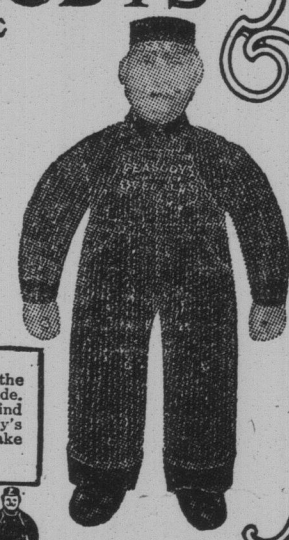
DON'T FAIL TO Get One On

Saturday, Aug. 24th.

AN ARMY OF PEABODYS HAS INVADED OUR STORE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE ONE ONLY TO A FAMILY WHILE THEY LAST SPECIAL FOR Sat. Aug. 24th.

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A SUIT OF PEABODY'S GUARANTEED OVERALLS WE WILL GIVE GRATIS AS ABOVE ONE OF THESE HANDSOME DOLLS FOR THE LITTLE ONES



Frauley Bros.

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

She Stuffed Ballot Box To Oblige Friends

Suffragist Surprised She Could Not Cast Votes For Them at School Meeting

Under Connecticut laws, women may vote upon school matters when properly qualified, and so, at a meeting held at Stratford, Conn., to consider an addition to the Washington School, about thirty women appeared to vote. They were headed by Mrs. Rosamond Winton leader of the Stratford suffragettes and prominent in local clubs.

Mrs. Winton favored an appropriation for the school addition, which was later defeated, and after her speech, balloting began. When the tellers began their work they notified Judge H. Peck, who was presiding that somebody had dropped in three ballots, folded together. The Judge, who is a church member and a fighting foe of demer rum, ordered a second ballot.

Again the tellers found that someone had stuffed in three ballots at one which and again there was an uproar. When something akin to order was restored, Mrs. Winton smilingly informed the meeting that she had put in three ballots each time, because two dear lady friends of hers had been unable to come and she was acting as the proxy. Her indignation was noticeable when a new ballot was ordered and it was ruled that she could cast only one vote.

Weary of fighting, Pascual Orozco, chief of the Mexican rebels in the north, has made proposals of peace to the Mexican government, but for some unexplained reason he later repudiated them.

F. M. CAWLEY

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand

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LOOK! EMPIRE Steel Ladders

Now is the time to PROTECT your Buildings by putting on a Steel Ladder. And the Empire Ladder is the Ladder! It is Recommended by Fire Departments Everywhere, as the Safest Ladder on the market. The Empire Steel Ladder is Practical, Permanent and Inexpensive. Has no rivets to rust, no bolts to loosen and will NOT ROT. It is Flexible and can be folded into the smallest space. Place your order now and be Protected.

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Paying Cash Pays!

Running an Account is very convenient at times, we readily admit; but you must have observed that when you run an account, you are very apt to buy many a thing you would go without if you were paying cash - things no doubt you could easily dispense with to, without injury to yourself or family. And when those extra things come to be paid for - maybe you must then deprive yourself of other things that you actually need or at least go without them for a time, now "Paying Cash" enables you if you want to, to save money. Its very easy to "Charge the Goods" Its not so easy to "Discharge the Debt." So for economy's sake "Pay Cash" And since we have adopted this Cash System we find it moving very satisfactory both to our customers and ourselves, your money will buy you "Better Goods and More of Them" than if we were making bad bills by reckless credit giving.

ANDREW MCGEE - - Back Bay

THE ST. STEPHEN BUSINESS COLLEGE REOPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 16th.

Shorthand Course; shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, punctuation, filing devices, card systems, etc.
Business Course: Bookkeeping single and double entry, wholesale and retail commission and jobbing manufacturing, business law, arithmetic etc etc. Write for information.
M. T. Crabbe, Prin. St. Stephen, N. B.

BACK BAY

Mrs. Hannah and Kate Baker of St. John are guests at the home of their uncle Simon Theriault.
Ward Hooper spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Est. Leavitt.
Quite a number from here went to Letete Saturday to hear Rev. E. Davidson.
Miss Pauline Craig has returned home from St. John, she is now employed at Letete.
It is expected that Miss Shea of St. John will take charge of the primary department here this term, many of her friends will be glad to have her with us again as she taught here a short time ago.
Misses Shirley and Irene Frye have gone to St. Stephen.
Mrs. Marshall and daughter of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cook for a few weeks.
Mae Epps of St. George is the guest of Hilda Craig.
Miss Ethel Spinney of St. George is the guest of Mrs. Letander McGee.
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leavitt spent Sunday with her parents at Letete.
Capt. Kinney has gone to Nova Scotia on a business trip.
Kenneth Sprague has returned to his home in Woodland, Me. after a few weeks spent with friends and relatives here.
Mrs. Annie Gillespie who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zack McGee left for St. John a few days ago before returning to her home.
Mrs. Gladys Frye and children have returned to their home in St. Stephen after spending the past few months at Frye's Island.
At the time of writing herring are reported quite plentiful.
Irvin Gillmor of Bonny River was here on business Friday.

LETETE

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett left Monday for their home in Seymour, Conn.
Miss Helen Taylor left Monday for her home in Milltown, N. B. after a few days spent with friends.

Mr. Merchant!

Your Ad. in this Space would be Read by buyers Just as you Read it.

Come Buy a Space!

Picked Up

Off Bliss Island, a Dingy, which owner can have by Proving Property and paying Expenses.
Edgar Wadlin
Schr. Viola Pearl.
Beaver Harbor Aug 15th, 1912.

Mrs. Loomer and children of Cambridge, Mass. are guests of relatives here.
Mrs. George Mathews spent a few days last week at Letang.
Merrill Mathews of St. Andrews is visiting here.
Herbert and John Chubb were in St. George Wednesday.

DIPPER HARBOR WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craft of Boston are visiting relatives here.
Tugboat Kenton, Capt. Hazelwood arrived here Tuesday evening with dredge Asp and mud screws to do some dredging in the harbor.
Capt. Peacock of Freeport N. S. has purchased the motor boat Queen owned by Capt. Harkins.
Miss Kathleen and Thomas Newman of Boston spent Monday with their cousin Mrs. John Kane.
Engineers Bennett and Murnoe of St. John came here Tuesday and appointed Wm. Harkins inspector on the dredge.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Craft spent Sunday with friends in St. John.

We are all glad to see the dredge Asp back again with her cheerful Captain Herbert Ring, and his crew of jolly good fellows.

The fishermen report sardines scarce. Dr. Durval and wife of St. John drove here Tuesday in their auto.
Capt. Harkins went to Campbellton on Wednesday to have a new motor boat built, he was accompanied by John and Daniel Murray.
Schr. Adella, Capt. George of Purrsboro with a load of lumber for Boston is in for Harbor.

Francis Keete of St. John is spending a few days with his uncle Jas. O'Donnell. Mr. Bradford of St. John was here Monday to look after the interest of the breakwater.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Divine enjoyed a drive to Point Lepreau Sunday.
The line fishermen are making large catches of fish but prices are low.
Miss Inez Clinch and cousin Gay of Masquash spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Murray.
Isaac Meivin who was employed on the breakwater left for his home, St. Martin's Tuesday evening, the breakwater being completed.

ELACKS HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wallace.
Bessie Daley of Penfield and Miss Daley of Sylvania, C. K. have been spending a week with P. W. Connors.
Mae Connors spent Sunday with her parents here.
Mr. Gallagher of McVinn is visiting Anselm Wallace.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Justason, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford and Mrs. Gladys Bradford went to Cherry, Me. and from there to St. Andrews returning home in the evening in Capt. Geo. Justason's motor boat.
Mrs. Geo. Justason who has been visiting at her daughters Mrs. J. Welch, St. Andrews returned home Sunday.
Miss Millie Bradford spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Kathleen Justason. Connors Bros factory No. 3 opened Monday 19th where they will can all the blueberries they can get.
Some of the fishermen have been netting a few shad.
Dan Mahu is visiting his sister Mrs. Chas. Cross.
Lewis Connors, John Riordan and Sidney Thompson enjoyed a sail to Bliss Island Light Sunday, on their way home their engine broke down and Capt. Geo. Justason towed them home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Justason spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bradford.
The stork visited the home of Harry Grass on Monday and delivered a fine boy.
News was received Sunday of the death of Alfred Morse of Perry, Me. formerly of P. E. L., a brother-in-law of Mrs.

Chas. Elliott, Mrs. Lewis and Patrick Connors, a large party went from here in the motor boat Aloha on Tuesday to attend the funeral.

Sardines have been very plentiful for the past week.
Noah Nuff.

Individual Local Pride.

Nowhere does individual effort count more than improving the appearance of a town. If every citizen would consider himself a committee of one to help beautify his home the question of a clean, attractive city would be settled. Too often one man waits for another, or individuals wait for some organization for the town authorities to move first, with the result that little is done.

It requires no committee or organization for a man to sweep the sidewalk or trim the grass on the roadside in front of his house, keep the lawn, house and garden neat, to remove posts and posts, broken pans and other rubbish from the back yard but it all helps to make the town more beautiful. One trouble is that there is a man who is too indifferent or too indolent to do these things, and one such man can mar the beauty of a whole neighborhood.
Another trouble is found in vacant lots. It is the owner's place to keep the weeds down and it is to his interest, but generally he fails to do it, and the lot is given over to weeds and rubbish.
What is needed is local pride on the part of the individual and a general public spirit that will not tolerate disfigurements. -E.E.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Alexander is having some needed repairs done to the store occupied by Mrs. I. E. Wallace.

Milford, the little son of Freeham Little cook at the saw mill, who had been ill for the past few weeks died on Wednesday about 6 a. m. Much sympathy is felt for the parents in their loss.

This the closing week of the school holidays has been one of Sunday School picnics, St. Marks at 11 o'clock in the grove on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the Baptist and Presbyterian, the former a straw ride to Anderson's Beach and the latter at Canal Point all of which were well attended and enjoyed by the young folks.

The survey of the Pulp Co.'s land which has been going on for the past 2 months was finished this week. Mr. Fish the surveyor, and Mr. Curtis lumber surveyor for the Co., arrived here on Tuesday. Mr. Fish reports some fine lumber on the land, some places the axe has never touched. Almost the whole time they were in, it rained more or less nearly every day.

The steam yacht Marjorie of N. Y. was in port one day during the week with the following party aboard, Capt. N. M. Clark; N. M. Cockburn and wife, the Misses E. A. and Phillis Cockburn, G. H. I. Cockburn, St. Andrews; Mrs. H. B. Shaw, Mrs. E. McGregor, Vancouver; Mrs. M. M. Magee, Boston; Mrs. Ruth Green, McAdam; Miss Alice M. Hanna, St. Stephen; they registered at the Victoria where here.

An Old Home Dance was held in Courts Hall on Wednesday evening at which a large attendance was present. It was under the management of an efficient committee and proved a very successful and pleasant evening's entertainment. Prof. Mooney's orchestra furnished the music. It was gotten up at very short notice principally as a farewell to J. A. O. Malley who has been on his vacation and left on Thursday, thus being his first visit here for about 7 years.

St. Mark's Sunday School held their picnic on Tuesday afternoon at Dr. Dick's grove. The children met at the Church Bazaar at 2.30 and went in procession under the direction of the Rector. The afternoon was spent in games and athletics and Mr. H. McGee added much to the occasion by his gramophone. Over one hundred sat down to tea on the grass and enjoyed the good things provided. The teachers and parents looking well after the children. Everyone spent very a pleasant and enjoyable time until 6.30 when all dispersed.

As expected the U. S. Senate and Congress have passed the Canal Bill thus far in their power making the nation out a liar and a breaker of its solemn contracts.

The President is doing all in his power to cover up such a dirty transaction and delaying all he can, in hopes the Government will realize the position they have placed the nation or that the honest people of the nation will raise such a tempest that the Government will be forced to repeal the bill. If it was not an open fact it would be impossible to conceive that such a disgraceful transaction could take place in the U. S.

BASE BALL

	Won	Lost
St. George	2	1
Camp Utopia	1	2

The second and third game of the series were played on Saturday and Tuesday last. The second game resulting in the first victory for the Utopia's. While St. George captured the third game putting them to the head. Saturday's game was a hard fought game the score being 8 to 7 in Utopia's favor while in the third

game, Dewar had them at his mercy letting them off with 7 while St. Geo. brought in 9. The game was clean all through. The Batteries for the teams were as follows:-Steitstein and Curley for Camp Utopia and E. Dewar and R. Doyle for St. George. The fourth game will be played on Friday, 22nd at 2.30 p. m. sharp. Everybody come out and root for the home team. Admission 10 cts.

Gen. Wm. Booth, leader of the Salvation Army, who has for many years filled a prominent place in public life, died at London on Aug. 22th. About 12 weeks ago he underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract on the left eye and has been gradually sinking since.

Bramwell Booth has been appointed as General of the Salvation Army in succession to his father, the late General having named him as his successor over 20 years ago.

LETANG

Merritt McConnell arrived home on Saturday from Boston to spend his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira McConnell.
Mr. and Mrs. James Crawley of St. Stephen spent a few days recently with his sister Mrs. James Hinds.
Miss Daisy Hoyt of Letete is visiting friends here.

Misses Helen and Mary Hinds of St. George are spending a week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinds. A number of young folks enjoyed a sail to Blacks Harbor on Saturday evening.

Joseph L. Clark has returned after spending a number of weeks in Toronto, Montreal.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinds are glad to report that Theodore Mackey is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Henry Austin spent Sunday at his home in St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor and baby of Penfield spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin and daughter Elsie of Boston are visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Hickey.

Miss Bessie Smith who has been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks expects to leave for her home in Alber Co. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinds attended church in Letete Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Menzies of Blacks Har. was calling on friends here Sunday.
Listen for wedding bells in the near future.

MASCARENE

Grace Stewart returned home Friday from Letete where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Emery Greenan and little daughter of St. George made a short call here Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Smith and children of Pomeroy Ridge are visiting Mrs. Colin McVinn for a few days.

Mrs. Dick and Miss Gladys Simmonds of St. John are guests of Mrs. Nevie Cameron this week.

Mrs. Will Campbell and baby Lydia and Mildred Dick of Letete have been visiting their sister Mrs. M. Mitchell.

Mrs. Merrill Stewart of Deer Island is visiting her mother Mrs. A. Henderson.

Mrs. F. Leland and Edith Chambers were calling on friends Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leland and Miss Jennie were in Letete Sunday for a short time.

Bonnie McVinn returned Saturday to St. George after spending a few days with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Colin McVinn.

Alta McKenzie called on Mrs. R. Burgess Thursday evening.

Dick English and Roscoe Burgess enjoyed a motor sail to Eastport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathews were in Eastport Saturday for a few hours.

Comparative statistics show that while the cost of living of a railroad employe in the United States is less than fifty per cent higher than that of a corresponding employe in the United Kingdom or on the continent, his compensation, on a general average for all lines of work, is twice as great.

Subscribe to the Greetings



"I shall never see 25 again," gurgled the elderly maiden.
"Well, that's a knock on your eye sight," replied the plain-spoken scientist.



"Some guys strike it fine. There's Diggins, nothing but a common guy a year ago and now thousands are looking up to him."
"How did he do it?"
"Became an aviator."



Mrs. Blank: To think of de formal belle of Dawktown comin' down to washin' clo's.
Mr. Black: You can't complain. Doin' her "ring" when she ain' "holi'."

ISN'T IT ODD?
That it is usually the man with nothing to do who can never spare you a moment?

That though "love is blind" it can "always find a way?"
That a good lover is not good if he's too good to be true?

That an author's royalties are often a poor royalty?
That once a fellow wins a girl's hand he is under her thumb?
That the well-to-do man is generally hard to do?

That a heart must be broken several times before it is rendered unbreakable?
That gilt-edged security often is gilt-edged?

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In the Household

Don't Try to Make a Woman Do a Man's Work.

Don't expect more from a servant than you could do yourself. Increase wages in proportion as services become valuable. Remember your servant is a human being, not a beast of burden. Place some room other than the kitchen at her disposal to receive company, if criticism is to be made, do it in a cool, dispassionate manner. Follow the golden rule. Don't try to make a woman do a man's work. Do not interfere with any of her superstitions or religious beliefs. Do not interfere with her love affairs unless she asks advice.

Cut up half a pound of white soap into a gallon of water, and boil it till the soap is dissolved, then add to it two ounces of salts of tartar. After the carpet has been well shaken apply this mixture while hot with a scrubbing brush, covering not more than a square yard at a time. Use a coarse towel into clean water and wring it out, then wipe again with another clean dry cloth.

To prevent any shade of blue from fading, soak for two hours in a pail of water to which an ounce of sugar of lead has been added. Then be sure to dry well before washing and ironing.

Boiled potatoes are an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become soiled by contact with blackened pots and pans.

Straight pieces of muslin are usually ironed from end to end along the selvage being careful to keep the hems as straight as possible.

Fuel Oil vs. Coal.

Significant, as showing how fuel oil is supplanting coal as a fuel in the States of Washington and Oregon, is the report compiled by Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey, in cooperation with the State geological survey of Washington. It is found that the product of coal in Washington in 1911 was 3,572,815 short tons, valued at \$7,714,170. Now, Washington is the only one of the Pacific Coast States in which coal mining is an industry of importance, but Washington, although more remote, is like Oregon in that it is now feeling the influence of the competition of California fuel oil. From Mr. Parker's report it appears that the railroad's having their own coal mines are using fuel oil in their locomotives on the mountain divisions, where a sparkless fuel gives protection against forest fires. Some of the Washington coal mines are within less than fifty miles of Puget Sound, yet most of the steamers plying in those

waters are using oil for fuel, the saving in labor and the cleanliness of the liquid fuel giving it a decided advantage over coal, even when the latter may be cheaper at first cost. The decreased production of coal in Washington seems to be assignable to no other cause than the substitution of oil for coal, as trade conditions in 1911 were satisfactory. This decrease was 339,084 tons, or 8.67 per cent. from the production of 1910. The value decreased \$1,590,295, or 16.29 per cent. The principal decrease in production was in Kittitas county, in which the larger part of the output is taken from mines controlled by the northern Pacific Railway. In fact, the decrease in Kittitas county was more than that of the State as a whole and bears witness to the influence of the use of oil in the railroad locomotives. The number of men employed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911 was 6,498, who worked an average of 225 days, against 6,314, for 256 days, in 1910. At eight of the mines in the State washing plants have been installed, and 392,502 short tons of coal was washed in 1911, some of the washed coal being used in the manufacture of coke. The cleaned coal amounted to 338,707 short tons, and the refuse to 53,794 tons. The returns to the United States bureau of mines show that 25 men were killed in the coal mines of Washington in 1911, the death rate per 1000 employees was 3.85 and the number of tons mined for each life was 89,883.

Queer Collections.

Collectors gather together articles more or less interesting, but probably few go in for such bulky objects as those chosen by a distinguished Britisher. Old doors are the object of his desire. His doors come from old houses, castles, and abbeys of historical interest. Some time ago he obtained, at considerable cost, a door through which, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, Charlotte Corday, Lanton, and Robespierre passed on their way to the guillotine. Lord Peterham, a noted man in his day, had a hobby for acquiring various kinds of tea and snuff. The Dowager-Queen of Italy has a collection of the foot and headgear

of Royal personages of different periods. It is said to include a sandal worn by Nero, a pair of white slippers that belonged to Mary, Queen of Scots; shoes worn by Queen Anne and the Empress Josephine, and gloves that were once the property of Marie Antoinette.

OUR GREAT BUFFALO HERD

The Old Monarchs of the Plains Thrive in Captivity

The five hundred buffalo purchased by the Canadian Government from Michael Pablo of Montana has increased prodigiously and now numbers over fourteen hundred animals, which is by far the largest collection anywhere in the world. Great care is being taken to weed out the cross-breeds and to keep the strain pure.

Whether it dies of old age or is killed or lives on to multiply its kind, a buffalo is a first class investment. Dead it is worth \$500 for its head and hide. Killed it is worth the same amount of money plus forty cents a pound for its meat, which is esteemed a great delicacy by gourmands. Buffalo roast makes delicious Christmas fare for people who can afford it, and between whites may figure as a piece de resistance at banquets of the New York Canadian Club and similar gatherings. Alive, the buffalo is worth \$5,000, at which price every zoo in Europe and the two Americas has given orders.

Fifty years ago the buffalo ranged freely over the whole north-western plateau. The Canadian prairies still show frequent signs of him in the shape of old buffalo wallows, and at one place near Medicine Hat, at the foot of a cut bank, some two hundred feet high, is a great heap of buffalo bones which marks the spot where the Indians made one of their great drives. But nowadays the buffalo is a limited monarch. Buffalo Park, near Wainwright, Alberta, where the big herd is located, is an enclosure twenty miles square, with a high wire fence around it. Inside the fence the buffalo finds the old familiar scenery of his glorious past—the rolling prairie, the poplar bluffs, the knolls and chaparrals, the alews, and wallows, but not the old excitement of white men and Indians on slaughter-bent. A visitor who tries to drive across the reservation in a buggy a buffalo bull will charge savagely, but a man on horseback the buffalo rather welcomes, probably because it reminds him of old times. On the whole, civilization has made the buffalo a little slack. Instead of dying on the prairie when the thermometer is sixty below zero, and the snow too deep for him to rustle grass for himself, he will come meekly into the station and eat baled hay out of the feed racks.

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